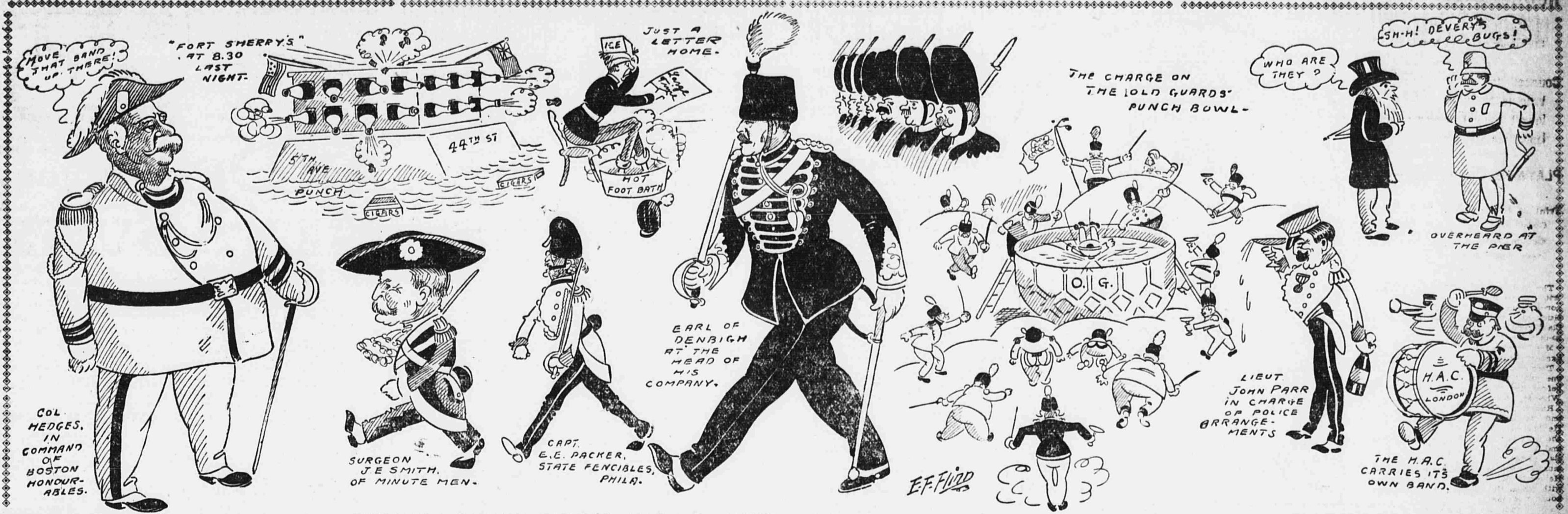


MERRY HONOURABLES AND THEIR ALLIES WHO FELL UPON AND CAPTURED THE WINE WHILE IT WAS FIZZING AT FORT SHERRY

GIRL'S SUICIDE
DUE TO FEAR

Body of Beautiful Young Woman Found Dead a Week Ago Identified as that of Katherine Hallen.

The mystery of the beautiful young woman whose body has been found a week awaiting identification in the Brooklyn Morgue was solved to-day when Mrs. Gear, of No. 132 Fulton street, identified the body as that of Miss Katherine Hallen, who formerly lived at No. 132 Fulton street.

Young, beautiful and possessed of ample wealth, Miss Hallen was the victim of a mental malady. Her affliction made her retiring and she had few friends. Even to her intimates she revealed nothing of her family history. She lived entirely alone in a comfortable furnished apartment, going out for most of her meals. She was fond of the theatre and made friends with Mrs. Gear, an elderly woman, in order that she might have company.

Early in September Miss Hallen felt her mental ailment increasing and was discharged about Sept. 15. She closed her apartment, put her furniture in storage and went to St. Catherine's Hospital. After leaving there she spent several days with Mrs. Gear.

Mrs. Gear noticed nothing peculiar about her except that she was inclined to moroseness and talked a great deal of her fear of eventually becoming insane. On Oct. 1 she left the house, saying she would ride to Coney Island and back. She did not return.

That evening a policeman noticed a stylishly-dressed young woman sitting as if in a sleeping posture on the curbstone in Douglas street. When he shook her he discovered that she was dead. She had bought carbolic acid in a neighboring drug store and drank it. Nothing was found on her but eight pills.

Mrs. Gear did not learn of the finding of the body until to-day. She identified her friend at first glance, but could tell the police nothing of the girl's antecedents. Miss Hallen evidently had money or relatives who were able to take care of her, but unless they communicate with the Brooklyn police the young woman's body will be buried in Potter's Field.

WILL WAIVE LICKING.

Mrs. Mellen Won't Punish Son if He Only Returns.

"If my boy will only come back, I will waive the licking he evidently thinks he will get from my hands," said Mrs. Elizabeth Mellen, of No. 359 West Fifty-fourth street, to-day. Her son Arthur, sixteen years old, disappeared on Aug. 20 from this city, and his family doesn't know where he is.

Young Mellen left this city with William Dundon, of No. 214 West Sixty-seventh street. Without his mother's knowledge, he started on a vacation, to be gone a few weeks. The two boys went to Utica, and it is in that place they were last seen together. About two weeks ago Mellen is reported to have been in Holly.

Dundon returned to this city ten days after he left with Mellen. About ten days ago he received a letter from John Collins, of Brooklyn, asking him if Mellen had come to town yet. He had heard that Mellen was in Holly between two and three weeks ago.

Mrs. Mellen promises immunity from chastisement if the errand boy will return.

SUSPECTED GIRL FREED.

Detective Had No Evidence that She Was a Pickpocket.

Detective-Sergeant Oppenheim, of Inspector McCloskey's staff, arraigned before Magistrate Barlow, in the Centre Street Court, this morning a young girl who said she was Annie Evans, of No. 24 West Forty-second street.

Oppenheim arrested the girl on upper Broadway last night on suspicion of being a pickpocket. She was taken to Police Headquarters.

As Oppenheim had no evidence against the girl Magistrate Barlow discharged her.

ASKS \$796,650 FOR
TENEMENT WORK

Robert W. De Forest Tells Board of Estimate that for Next Year He Needs \$341,217 More Than Last.

The third day of the hearing on the consideration of the budget at the Board of Estimate and Apportionment began this morning, with Mayor Low presiding. He greeted President Farnes, of the Board of Aldermen, most pleasantly.

The first department to be heard was the Tenement House Department, represented by Robert W. De Forest, who asked for \$796,650 for the running of his department for 1904, against \$405,433, allowance for 1903. The reason for the large increase, Mr. De Forest said, is due to the fact that his department is a new one, only actually organized in August, 1902, and last year he had no definite idea just what it would cost to run his department.

The excess over last year's appropriation, he said, is partly the inherited cost of many years of continued violation of the old law, and partly the cost of bringing the tenements to the higher sanitary standard of the new law. Once paid, the current expenses in the department, Mr. De Forest said, can be reduced to a normal standard, which the Commissioner said he thought would be about \$500,000. Great good, he said, had been accomplished by his department in the improvement of tenement-house conditions.

Mr. De Forest said the normal number of current pending violations is 12,000 in Manhattan alone, and that in one bureau of the department 11,707 violations were filed in one month, each violation representing a dangerous and insanitary condition that required remedying in a particular house, thus making a total of 117,070 to be remedied reported on in thirty days.

The Brooklyn Disciplinary Training School, for 1904, against \$104,400 as against \$46,000 allowed last year.

Ex-Judge Allison, now Commissioner of the County, said that the New York County asked for the same sum allowed last year, \$100,000.

Register Rimmer asked for \$183,338 for 1904, against \$176,450 allowed for 1903. The County Clerk of Queens asked for \$21,000 for the Coroner's office in Queens for 1904. This is \$2,300 in excess of last year. Coroner Nugent said the Coroner's office in Queens is in an insolvent condition.

At the close of the hearing on the budget to-day the Board of Estimate reconvened to consider a brief financial calendar.

DAVIS HEARS CHARGES.

Reserves Decision in Cases of Making Lead-Pencil Entries.

Captain of Police William G. Hogan, of the East Sixty-seventh street station, was up on charges before Deputy Commissioner Davis to-day, and testified against him was Deputy Commissioner Pipher. It was charged that Capt. Hogan and four of his sergeants—Lehr, Bell, Lynch and Quilty—were guilty of making entries in the station-house blotter in lead pencil, which is contrary to the rules of the Police Department.

Capt. Hogan said he only followed the custom of the station-house. His sergeants said they obeyed the instructions of their commander.

The Deputy Commissioner said an examination of the blotter made him suspect that entries were written with lead pencil so that the blotter could be amended with a decision in all the cases was reserved.

Seventy-five patrolmen and policemen charged with various offenses were also up for trial. Deputy Commissioner Davis invoked fines of five days' pay in most of the cases.

PROF. LIPSCHITZ DEAD.

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Rudolf Lipschitz, professor of mathematics at Bonn University, is dead.

ORDERS ARC LAMPS ON
CLAREMONT VIADUCT.

Commissioner Monroe Commends Agitation by The Evening World and Seventeen Big Lights Will Go Up at Once.

Every automobilist and every gentleman driver in Manhattan as well as residents of Harlem will be pleased to learn through The Evening World that the Claremont viaduct, which connects Riverside Drive with the speeding thoroughfares beyond, will be lighted by seventeen arc lamps at once.

"The agitation for illuminating the viaduct started in The Evening World is indeed justified by conditions there," said Commissioner of Lighting Robert Grier Monroe to an Evening World reporter to-day. Here Mayor Low's appointee took his telephone and called for the Engineering Department.

"Mr. Lacombe? Kindly step up to my office," he said. Mr. Lacombe is Chief Engineer of Surface Construction in the Lighting Department.

"Where do we stand on lighting the viaduct?" asked Mr. Monroe of his subordinate.

"The viaduct was wired for 141 incandescent lamps, designed for decorative purposes," was the reply. "It will have to be rewired for arc lamps. The currents of the United Electric Light and Power Company pass directly under the new structure."

"Then, let us have an estimate from the electric company immediately," said Commissioner Monroe.

Explains of the Delay.

F. Stuart Williams, engineer for Contractors O'Brien, Sheehan & McBean, who built the viaduct, said: "Until six sides were frequently opened and Thirty-third street was opened, there was no outlet for the viaduct at all. With the viaduct open, there was no particular reason for rushing the preparations for gas and electricity."

The viaduct in darkness has been a nest for crime and immorality. Benches along its sides were frequently broken by tough characters, and numerous robberies have been committed in the immediate vicinity. Many automobiles have narrowly escaped accidents here, and several runaways add emphasis to the story raised for 'lighting' the viaduct by the action of Commissioner Monroe alone to rectify the situation of the problem.

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TILMAN'S THREATS
REPEATED IN COURT

Witness for Prisoner Says Remark About Snuffing Out Gonzales's Life Was Made in Answer to Similar Talk.

LEXINGTON, S. C., Oct. 8.—James Davis, of Edgefield, was on the stand when the trial of J. H. Tillman, was resumed to-day. He said he did not hear the defendant make any threats in the presence of O. D. Black while riding on a train from Johnston to Columbia. On cross-examination he said he did not know Black.

Col. L. Blaise was asked to state to the witness said in the defendant's room at the hotel in Columbia at the time Dr. Adams was present. He said he was reading editorials from the State either on the night of Aug. 20 or 21 of last year. He said Dr. Adams advised the defendant to go down to the State office and whip Mr. Gonzales, and that Mr. Tillman replied that would not do it, as he was Lieutenant-Governor and would be impeached.

Asked as to a statement made on the stand by Dr. Adams, the witness said he was friendly to Col. Blaise, said he had heard Mr. Gonzales say that he did not want to be in the same room with Mr. Tillman. He said that he had heard Mr. Tillman declare on several occasions that he wanted to avoid any difficulty with Mr. Gonzales.

Mr. Tillman had a pistol on the night of the campaign meeting in Columbia, the witness said, because trouble at the Opera House was anticipated, and witness further said it was expected that Mr. Tillman would be attacked by Mr. Gonzales, as it was expected Mr. Tillman would reply to some of his editorials.

J. M. Mahaffey, a member of the State Legislature at the last session, said he saw a bottle neck sticking out of the defendant's pocket at the State office, and he said he had heard Mr. Tillman declare on several occasions that he wanted to avoid any difficulty with Mr. Gonzales.

On cross-examination, he said the bottle was in a hip-pocket and that it was the neck of a bottle and not the handle of a pistol.

J. A. White and Richard Holzenbach testified that Mr. Gonzales told the former he had made Mr. Tillman show the alleged gambling houses raided by the police and District-Attorney Jerome Monday night.

BRITISH FLAG
ON HALE STATUE

Police Remove Emblem Placed on Figure of American Patriot by Mysterious Man, Who Refused to Give His Name.

The early day throngs hurrying through City Hall Park and Broadway paused as they came within view of the statue of Nathan Hale, started to see the pedestal draped in the mutilated folds of a British ensign—the flag of the army that made the Connecticut lad a martyr. Fastened to the bunting was a placard bearing this inscription:

"Lest We Forget."

Many wondered in the crowd which gathered at the spot what the decoration and the words meant until some one explained the protest attached to the flag.

"That's for the American people to bear in mind the things which have gone before," said a man of intelligent speech and appearance.

"And why should this be done to make them remember?" asked a young man who listened to him.

"Why? That the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of London shall carry home with them an understanding that we have not forgotten that the Sons of the American Revolution wish to protest against the trend that a certain political element in this country would have Americans follow in our intercourse with the English."

"Etiquette is well enough in its place, but we have not forgotten the hands across the sea" that strung up Hale to a tree close to where his pathetic figure now rises.

By this time so many people were pressing around the speaker that the police were attracted, and he moved away. He refused to give his name or tell how he came by the knowledge that made it so easy for him to read the meaning of the card and the ribboned flag.

The ensign used was a new one, and it was evidently secured for the purpose to which it was put. From the hoist down to the fly a knife or scissors had slit it in jagged widths of two or three inches. These ribbons fluttered and flapped in the breeze, and with all that the pathetic figure in bronze stands for in mind, it was a sight to sicken the most robust of men.

After a short time the man who had told why the flag had been put on the statue pedestal failed to reappear. He wandered back to the spot, and he was overheard to say "And there will be more things of that kind done before our visiting Englishmen leave us."

The bedraggled flag hung around until the police of the City Hall station removed it. They are looking for the person or persons who played the part of the martyrized American schoolmaster.

KORN FOR ALDERMAN.

Named by the Democrats in the Twenty-ninth District.

George W. Korn was nominated for Alderman last night by the Democrats of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District. Mr. Korn was born in the district, attended Public School No. 74 and was graduated in 1887. He then entered the City College, from which he was graduated.

He is engaged in business with his father, Mr. Jacob Korn, whose real estate interests are in the district. He is a member of the Republican in the district, and the great popularity of Mr. Korn, the Democrats hope to elect him by a substantial majority.

ALLEGED GAMBLERS HELD.

The Middletons Plead Not Guilty to Indictment.

In Part I. of General Sessions to-day Lawyer Abraham Levy surrendered Henry and George Middleton, indicted yesterday for maintaining a gambling house at No. 36 West Twenty-ninth street. A plea of not guilty was entered to the indictments, with leave to withdraw by Wednesday.

Mr. Levy will before that time make the motion to inspect the minutes of the Grand Jury in order to make an argument for the dismissal of the indictment.

Bail was fixed at \$1,000 each. The alleged gambling houses raided by the police and District-Attorney Jerome Monday night.

CHEER ANCENTS
AFTER BATTLE

Enthusiastic Crowds Gather Around the Waldorf-Astoria and Salute the Honourable Heroes of Brandy-Wine.

The reveille for the Honourables was sounded about noon to-day, and by the time the bugler had expanded for his last despairing puff there was a stir in the Waldorf-Astoria barracks. The Ancients, whose encampment was scattered about the neighborhood of the battle-field, seemed to have disregarded caps last night and were still engaging Col. Brandy and Soda's outposts at reveille this morning.

Hundreds of curious townfolk crowded about the Waldorf-Astoria encampment to cheer the heroes of last night's glorious contest. The Earl of Denbigh, who had planned a brilliant retreat for his forces, was about to be cut down, received congratulations in mighty salutes of applause from the populace.

He was so affected by this enthusiasm that he wrote a seventy-five-word telegram to King Edward VII. of England, in which he expressed his appreciation of the people's splendid appreciation of the valor of his troops.

Col. Morris's Gorgeous Uniform.

A hero of last night's battle, who for some inexplicable reason escaped attention, for the reason that he had been in the line of the enemy's flying squadron of the enemy at the bend of Ram Punch River, but who was very much in evidence at roll-call to-day, is Col. Morris, of the Amaseque Veterans, of New Hampshire. How a warrior in such a uniform could have obscured himself even amid the din and smoke of battle is a sober calculation.

Today, when he joined the Honourables in the Waldorf-Astoria barracks, he was the centre of observation. His uniform is of blue and red and green, slashed with purple, yellow and light pink, and decorated with gold and silver braid. The tail of his coat reaches his ankles, covering the backs of his shoes with a fringe of tassels. His sword, a relic of the first invasion of Europe by the Goths, is a treasured ancestral heirloom.

Col. Morris explained that his regiment, the main body of which weighed over 300 pounds each and presented a magnificent front, had failed to secure adequate transportation to the scene of strife for themselves and their uniforms.

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Fresh Mushrooms.
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"The battle," says our correspondent, who stood on the firing line protected only by the shelter of a tottering water wagon, "began as the Bronx curfew rang out on the misty night. The Old Guard had learned from scouts that the enemy, in command of Gen. Cocktail and his aides, Col. Chery and Adj.-Gen. Olive, had entrenched itself in Sherry's Corner, and had begun to dig in the Ancient and Honourables of Boston and the Honourables of London, who had had a sharp engagement with a skirmish line of the enemy commanded by Capt. Gin Sling and Lieut. Stone."

Major Briggs, of the Old Guard, gave the signal to charge in the face of a cross-fire from Gen. Cocktail's light infantry. The Ancients advanced in steady order under the withering fire, but the Ancients took it on the run, completely routing the cocktail brigade. A second division of Col. Cocktail's brigade engaged the Honourables on their left flank, but the Honourables withstood the fire without losing a man, driving the enemy's division back into its entrenchments behind Whiskey Hill.

Just then the Putnam Phalanx, the Rhode Island Artillery and the Vassal County Minute Men came up, having been delayed by meeting a detached body of Col. Brandy Smash's guerillas, and moved on the battlefield.

Major General Capacity, in command of our army, had determined to maintain a defensive position in order to test the entire strength of the enemy's force. He knew that the heavy artillery brigades of General White Seal and Gen. Brandy Smash were waiting in the wings, well behind Pop Mountain, for a furious attack.

The enemy began a second attack by sending small detachments under Lieutenants Blue Point and Consonance. These detachments were driven down where they stood. Then four batteries of the enemy, under Major Sherry, rushed to the front, and the Ancients, whose flank the enemy were slaughtering, were very few of them left.

Up to this time our enemy had not lost a man, for were their uniforms a bit soiled, they were still in the line. The Ancients were ready for Major Sherry's flank movement and cut in on the rear of the enemy's flying squadron of the enemy at the bend of Ram Punch River, but who was very much in evidence at roll-call to-day, is Col. Morris, of the Amaseque Veterans, of New Hampshire. How a warrior in such a uniform could have obscured himself even amid the din and smoke of battle is a sober calculation.

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